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-Mr. Richard Fay is a whole stump which is fast nearing completion at the nachine by himself, and has about rid Harrington's lot of all such encumbrances.

-The store of the Gratwick, Suit

by 17 blood-thirsty mosquitoes, by ac tual count.

"-"An AuSable grayling is a Board man trout with an ounce of lightning rusticate for a few days. ith full line of attachments to do all in him." Bo says a sportsman who is angling in our favorite river.

-Mr. J. M. Jones is having his new lot plowed and fenced in, so as to cror it, and at the same time keep out the that he was at Saginaw, and wrote to village cow.

zee, will preach in Grayling Library Hall next Sunday evening. Preaching as usual in the morning.

-The sidewalks in some portions of the village are getting somewhat dilap idated, and needs reconstructing at the hands of our village pathmaster,

-An early remittance, either in part or in full, by subscribers to the AVA ANCHE, who feel that they are in ou debt, will greatly oblige the publisher

-The scratching season has fully set in, but it is hard on the mosquitoes for some fellows to lay to them what is chargeable to the absence of a fine tooth comb.

-Through kindness of Rev. N. J Wheeler, of Kalamazoo, we are en abled to issue the AVALANCHE one day in advance of time, so as to allow all hands to go grayling fishing.

-Mr. Phillip Moshier, Sen., left last Thursday for Genesee county, where he intends buying a farm near the present one owned by him in that county,

- Mr. A. J. Rose returned from Southern Michigan with his family last next week, and devote the w-h-o-l-e day week, and have taken up their abode exclusively to the delightful task of a on his homestead a half mile from this good, square, honest fish. Truly, a village,

Mr. E. M. Fletcher is cleaning up his lot that he purchased of Esquire Hadley last week, just in the rear of

-Rev. Dr. Wayland, of Philadel phia, editor-of the National Baptist, recently remarked at a banquet in London, "An American is merely an Englishman who has had a fair chance,"

-Mr. Jasper Hoyt's new dwelling is to be located up Michigan Ave., near stream with their poles and tried to the residence of N. E. Britt, he having capture him, but he was too wary and purchased the lot of J. O. Hadley, and engaged D. H. Buell to do the joiner and in safety. They said it was a ble clothing by kind and sympathizing work,

-If there should be any of our de inquent subscribers who have 50 c, 75 c. or even \$1.50 that they feel they can spare us, just send it to this office and we will see that they receive proper

credit. -Marshal Ticknor, of Gaylord, sho and seriously wounded one Larkins who resisted arrest by the marshal or Thursday last, in the village of Gaylord. It is thought the man will re-

-We acknowledge the receipt of lengthy and somewhat interesting letter in the nature of a communication from Mr. J. C. Goodale, from Portland Oregon, but we cannot give it space,

much as we would like to. -A body was found in the river just below this village a few days since, which was badty decomposed, and emitted a terrible stench, and was taken in hand by the board of health, who ordered it buried-It was a calf!

-A very popular book-clerk in one of our large establishments went out to recreate a little on the best day of the week, and as it wasn't a good day for fishing, shot a little harmless streaked snake with a big stick, and ame home much refreshed.

-A very fine assortment of correct time-keepers at Salling, Hanson & Co. at only \$5 each. The greatest bargain in a good watch ever offered in this vicinity before. Go examine them, and see if these facts are not so.

-Burk's genuine E. B. cigars are now on sale at the Exchange, and fo persons who love the weed and just tries one of them, he'll want to puff nothing else. We puffed, and now we 'puff' again-see it?

-Rube Babbitt, who is out with N. E. Britt on the survey, and while running a boat on a small lake near the cene of their work, shot and killed a large black bear, said to weigh about 300 pounds. 

-A. H. Swarthout returned from visit to his parents in Saginaw City last Friday. While in the city he pur-chased the fixtures for his law office, hands of the carpenters,

Little Willie Musters met with painful accident one day last week while playing with a playmate, in the ery-lover of the beautiful should versuced by the company of Otsego stepping on a nail which ran nearly igle set 25 cents, 4 sets, all different last.

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U.S. MANUPACTURING CO. ether adds. Pittzburgh, Ps. ether of the other day, report being chased to sell the company of Otsego stepping on a nail which ran nearly through his foot, and he now carries it in a sling poulticed with salt pork.

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East Saginaw Mondry, to attend the S. S. Convention which convened there at that date, after which he proceeds to his old home in Lenawee county, to

-Mr. Harriet Howker, of Provi dence, R. I., had not seen her husband for twenty-four years, and supposed him to be dead. Recently she heard him, and found that he was doing a thriving business there. She has just ard City, Mich., says: "I have sold society was taken up and a full set of farmer should be able to profit by the oined him.

-Letters addressed to the below mentioned parties are remaining un- and also as the best horse limiment in ident, Mrs. H. G. Wiley Sec'y., and called for in the Grayling postoffice:

Mr. Paul Mitcheal, and W.S. Plumb Persons calling for the above will

please say advertised. W. A. MASTERS, Postmaster.

-Mr. F. M. Fletcher coes to Portag lake this week to lend a helping hand in the upbuilding of those cottages, mentioned last week, and takes his family along, too, as a matter of convenience, as the culinary department must be maintained, and the wants of the inner man duly supplied.

FARM FOR SALE. I have for sale cheap, a farm of 20 acres in northwest corner of Grayling township, one and three-fourth miles from the village of Grayling. For particulars, call at my office at Gray-A. H. SWARTHOUT. ling.

-We understand that our friend J. Maurice Finn, is going to drop the cures, toils, vexations and perplexities of the mercantile business just one day most sensible way of bringing back the waning vigor of such exhausting and

fatigueing labor, On Friday last, as Mr. Henry Fil-Gold the Postoffles, and it is said he might ley and Luther Smith were poling up possibly build on it during the Summer. the river in the vicinity of the newbridge in Grove, their attention was attracted by a fearful commotion in shallow water near the shore, and on looking to see the cause, discovered a huge sturgeon stranded and making They immediately jumped into the eluding them escaped into deeper water monster, and fully four feet long. friends,

-Don't take any chances on life when Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure will regulate and keep you healthy at all times,

-Mrs. Hugh Fletcher, of Kalkaska county, had the nerve to follow and keep in sight a large black bear about a half mile, one day last week, while her husband went to get his gun to kill it, but he only succeded in badly wounding it, when it escaped to the woods. We'll venture the assertion that had he given her the gun she'd have shot the wad right into Mr. Bruin for keeps.

-Dr. N. H. Traver is showing some 40 different styles and patterns of carpets from one of the leading houses in Chicago, which he offers at prices nev er before heard of in this section. He also has a neat device, recently patented, which is called the Carpet Ex hibitor, which will accurately show from a very small piece of carpet, by placing it in it, the carpet as it would appear in a large room neatly put down and ready for use.

-Mr. Geo. Fauble of Grove township, lost a valuable ox a few days ago. The animal was running at large with others, and not returning at night, a search was instituted but without avail until a week had elapsed, when it was discovered in a dying condition in a mire hole, as also the bones of a valu able cow, near by, which was also lost by Mr. Fauble last fall, whose whereabonts diligent search had beretofore failed to disclose.

-The Commercial Hotel at Gaylord. owned and occupied by Mr. Robinson, was burned to the ground on Sunday the 22d inst. The greater portion of the furniture was saved together with nearly all the effects of the boarders.

The building was insured in two companies to the amount of \$3,800, Steps have already been taken by Mr. Robinson to rebuild, as it is a de strable location, and an argent necessi ty to that fast growing and prosperous village.

-Correspondents will please remember that brevity in writing is a great virtue, and that the printer has worthy article has been consigned to the waste-basket, whereas, had they been in a more legible hand they would have astonished, if not electrified a whole community.

-The frequent showers of the past few days were most welcome and opportune, as they have not only given an impetus to all vegetation, but put out the numerous and sundry forest fires raging around the country which the flery element.

use. I have sold his other medicines

and they give good satisfaction. For sale by N. H. Traver, M. D. Grayling, and S. Hutt, Pere Chency who are authorized to give a positive warrantee on all of Fort's medicines.

-The M. E. Social at the Hall last Saturday evening, was a very enjoya. ble affair, and quite a success financially - The net proceeds as we are in formed, exceeding twenty dollars. A goodly number were present, and mirth for all we do, for we don't pretend to and jollity prevailed until a late hour. While the majority were regaling themselves on ice cream, lemonade and ther good things furnished for the occasion, excellent music was rendered near the head of Higgins lake, put out by some of the ladies and gentlemen. Much credit is due the ladies of the Society, who were untiring in their efforts to make it a success. -On Thursday evening last, at about

midnight, the inmates of the residence of Mr. A. C. Wilson, in South Branch. were awakened by a dense volume of smoke which seemed to pervade the whole-house, and which was then discovered to be on fire, when they immediately vacated the doomed structure, barely having time so to do, as the roof fell in with a loud crash sending the sparks high in air just as they got safely out, and as it was, Mrs. Wilson had her face burned some, and others of the family got their hair badly singed. The building was a large log structure and quite a good one, which together with the contents is a total loss to Mr. Wilson of some \$500. There were 24 bushels of potatoes in bags stowed away under the porch, which reat efforts to get into deeper water, were also burned, as was also a borrowed double harness belonging to a neighbor, which hung on the porch. Mr. Wilson and family were taken to Roscommon and provided with suita-

-We do not claim, Mr. Avalanche, paris green will fix him. that our trout will outweigh your gray-ling. But we do claim that the streams ling. But we do claim that the streams of the SE; of Sec. 31, in this townnear this village, (the Boardman and of the SE; of Sec. 31, in this townRapid rivers), are far the best trout ship, for which he paid \$5 per acre. It 
streams in Northern Michigan, and atis hardwood land, and Mr. Parish 
to that it is a very large grayling that 
weights over three pounds. When you 
catch a grayling that beats our trout, 
just let us know.—Kulkaskaian.

Inoticed in your paper under date

pleased to term the speckled minnows of the Rapid and Boardman creeks) over the grayling, has resorted to fallacious arguments by ignoring the fact that the grayling is classed by scientists was called to the communications in as a species of trout, and considered the two last issues of your paper from by them and sportsmen of superior fla- South Branch and Grove townships, vor to any fish in Northern Michigan, If and I read with interest their contents the editor of the Kalkaskaian has ever Perhaps it is not my place, nor prope seen a grayling trout, he will certainly for me to enter into a discussion on the admit that they are a much finer formed merits of the question proposed by fish than the brook trout. We admit your correspondents, for I am not a that they are not so difficult to catch farmer; but I have been a farmer, and as the trout, and perhaps do not grow am now very much interested in farmso large; but of their superiority there ing, -this is what prompts me to write can be no doubt, especially in flavor, and if I am incruding, pray pardon or because the waters of the AuSable and this plea. Manistee, rivers near Grayling, we believe to be purer, and colder, than to a man who cultivates the soil, was

those of the Rapid or Boardman as productive of snakes and mosquitoes in these "latter days" we look upon the as either of the aforesaid streams, but book farmer in another light. The for good fishing, beauty of scenery and term no longer means a man visionary, swift-running waters, it knocks the unpractical, and of course, unsuccess stuffing out of any stream in Northern ful; but a reading farmer, one who Michigan. And, if the editor of the enjoys finding out all he can of the Kalkaskaian, or any other man will spend a few days down our famous studious and thoughtful: noting the (which is frequently done), and in the pers and reports; experimenting when excitement consequent upon pulling in necessary to discover what crops are three large grayling on one line and all best adapted to his soil, or what fertilat the same time: allow his boat to be izers will adapt the soil to certain crops; pulled under a sweeper and himself attending farmers associations where he knocked out and nearly drowned, as can both receive and give experience we have, he will appreciate all we have

## Correspondence,

Bouth Basscu, May 30, 1881.

Editor Avalanche:—Our society met at their usual place of holding their meetings last Wednesday evening, it being the anniversary of the inaugurfrom deciphering poorly written and ation of said society. We had a feast, manufacturing cotton or linen goods, as usual, for without it we would not painting or house building, and these be at home. We were honored by the are described and taught in books. presence of Rev. Benj. Reeve, of Ros- There is no other art in which so much common, and a few others from the can be gained by a proper application same place. Rev. Reeve gave a short of its principles than agriculture. It but very appreciative address on the occasion, touching the growth and im- basis of its principles could never have provement of the society, Afterward been learned or comprehended by the they braced up the inner man, as that mere practical work in the field, but has to be looked after as well as the depend upon scientific investigation intellect. After the supper the elder for their discovery, gave us a very eloquent address, taking for his subject the benefit of the literwere working such fearful havoc with ary society and the intellectual growth ers club is, as I take it, a call for more

not only valuable timber, but en- of mankind. Mr. E. Raze also gave dangering the homes of many settlers us a treat by way of a fine address, on for further developing book farming. some even having been devoured by the subject of woman, and you may I hope such an organization will be rest assured he done the subject justice. perfected. The peculiarities of this AGENTS FOR THE EIGHMIE PAT--Mr. P. L. K. Fish, Druggist, How After this the regular business of the soil demand experiment, and each and used Fort's Western Liniment and officers elected for the ensuing three can recommend it to all for family use, months, to-wit: D. S. Waldron Pres-Mrs. W. C. Johnson Trasurer. The meeting then adjourned for one week ing too much by writing so long ar with the best of spirits.

MRS. A. E. W.

SOUTH BRANCH, May 80, 1881. Editor Avalanche:-We have had that long looked for rain and everything looks nice, and when they say we do not live in a country that is as productive as the most parts of the State, we are sure of one thing, we get pay more than half do what is done. To show how far I am correct I will give one instance how some do their farm work: A Mr. James Hyslop, living a crop of potatoes last year, and when time to dig them, was away from home. So he didn't secure his potatoes for winters' use, but this spring, thinking to try his luck again, commenced plowing the land and to his surprise he plowed out, over 40 bushels of nice merchantable potatoes. So, you see, if we don't work we get returns for what little we do. Notwithstanding the winter was so cold everywhere, the

Your correspondent is trying his hand at farming a little, putting in 5 of said diseased, of, in and to the real estate described as follows, to wit: The south-west qua acres of potatoes and 6 of corn, 1 of scribed as follows, to wit: spring wheat with a fair sized garden.

BALL TOWNSHIP, May 27, 1881. Editor Avalanche:-Allow me to say to the readers of your valuable paper that we still live, although the sand flies and mosquitoes have nearly eaten

large enough to use, and think that is as well as they can do in Southern Mich, in that line, \*Potatoes are up and Mr. Potato

Bug is paying us a visit, but a little

us up during the past week.

We have lettuce and radish

Mr. W. R. Parish has bought the S of the SE 1 of Sec. 31, in this town

The ready pen of brother Sweet in of May 19th, a suggestion from Judge thus trying to convince his readers of Waldron to form a farmers club, which the superiority of their trout (as he is we think would be very beneficial to the people of our county.

RAWLINS.

Editor Avalanche: My attention

To apply the phrase "book farmer a few years ago, to ridicule him, and Our beautiful AuSable may not be make him an object of derision; but Calkaskaian, or any other man will "ins and outs" of his business, and is pend a few days down our famous studious and thoughtful: noting the WRIVALLED. Thousands owe ther health and iver, catch 150 grayling in one day contents of the best agricultural pa. Topic Rifers. and in this way gathering knowledge which will make him master of his pro fession, which of all other profession alone is independent.

Your correspondent from Grove has truly said that "farming is a science that required more study and fore thought than any other tre an art; as much of a mechanical and technical nature as working in metals

is an art and a science, because the

Are there "book farmers" enough in Crawford county? The call for a farm 'book farmers:" or rather, for a means experiments of others, and they by his Nothing will enable them to do this

but a farmers organization. Perhaps, Mr. Editor, I am presum article, but the subject cannot be com passed in one article. I will try and be more moderate next time.

Yours, Respectfully, A. H. SWARTHOUT,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW, MICH., NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his internamed settler has mediation to make final proof in support and that said proof will be made County Clerk of Crawford Co., Mich., at Gray ling, on the 7th day of June, 1881, viz:

Henry Ball, of Crawford County, Mich., for

the 3 ½ of 5 W½, and 3½ of 5 E¾, Sec 10, T № 1 R 1 West, and names the following witnesses t prove his continuous residence upon, and cu-tivation of, said land, viz: George Parish, Wm. Mapes, John W. Mapes and W. O. Atwood, all of Roscommon P. O.

CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In the matter of the estate of John Costelle

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of license and authority granted to me by the Probate Court of the County of Crawford, a frost didn't penetrate to the home of the potato in its mother earth in our the potato in its mother earth in our the premises to the highest bidder, in the Townstounty.

Probate Court of the County of Chamford, and the premises to the highest bidder, in the Townstounty.

Monday, the 20th day of June, 1881, at one o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title and interter of Sec. twenty-eight [28], Town twenty-fi

25) north of Rang CHARLES D. VINCENT

NOTICE. OTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE.

Reed City, Mich., May 4, 1881. )

Complaint having been entered at this office Reuben S. Babbitt against David R. Sper bandoning his Homestead Entry No. 7284, date July 17th, 1878, upon the W14 of NW14, Sec. 38, T 27 N of R 4 West, in Crawford Covnty, Mich., with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 16th day of June, 1881, at 19 clock M., to respond and furnish testimony con erning said alleged abandonment.

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WHAT MY LOVER SAID.

By the merest chance, in the twilight gleom, And I tried to pass, but he made no room; Oh, I tried, but he would not let me! So I stood and blushed fill the grass grow red,
With my face bont down above it, While he took my hand, as he whispering saidlow the clover lifted its pink sv To listen to all that my lover said! Oh, the clover in bloom! I love it.

In the high wet grass went the path to hide, And the low wet leaves hung over,
But I could not pass on either aide,
For I found myself, when I vainly tried,
In the arms of my standant lover. And he held me there, and he raised my head, While he closed the path before me;

head, Fo lister to all that my lover said!

I am sure that he knew, when he held me fast, That I must be all-unwilling; For I tried to go, and I would have passed As the hight was come with its dows at leat,
And the sky with its stars was filing.
But he clasped me close, when I would have fled,
And he made me lieur his story; And his soul came out from his lips and said-How the stars crept out when the white Oh, the moon and stors in glory !-I know that the grass and the leaves will not tell,

And I'm sure that the wind, precious rover,
Will carry his secret so safely and well.
That no being shall ever discover.
One word of the many that rapidly fell.
From the safer his content of the safer his content. From the eager lips of my lover. And the moon and the stars that looked over Shall never reveal what a fairy-like speil.

They wove round about us that night in the dell. In the path through the dev-laden clover;
Nor each the whispers that made my heart swell.
As they fell from the lips of my lover. -Boston Transcript.

#### A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

A tropical night on the Pacific! The sky is studded with stars, which are mirrored in the vast deep beneath There is just enough air to keep the Dolphin moving at a quiet rate, and the passengers are gathered on deck to en joy the matchless evening.

I had been an invalid for years, and was now recovering from a very severe spell of siekness.

I was lazily drawing at my Havana puffing the thin fragrant smoke from my mouth without removing the cigar, and gazing upward at the brilliant stars as they slowly sailed overhead. I was in a deliciously-dreamy state, half asleep and -half swake, hearing only the murmur of the voices around me as one hears the faint sound of a distant waterfull.

I presume I had lain thus for nearly an hour, and my eigar had burned al most to my mouth, while the long column of ashes was still unbroken, when something struck my ear like the sound of a bell. It was not until I had heard it several times that it seemed really to affect my senses.

All af once I gave a start, the ashe a sitting position and gazed around me. The strange, solemn sound was re-

by the hand of some exhausted sufferer. or tolled by the swell of the ocean.

roached me and stood in the atti of attention. We must be near the land?" I vent-

ured to say, rather in the form of an inquiry than in that of an assertion. No. sir." responded the Cantain

"the nearest island is a good 800 miles | way; all was still, and then I heard the

"It's the bell of doom!" exclaimed Backstay Bob, a tall, scarred sailor, from his position at the wheel

Pshaw I vou're childish rapidly approaching it." Such was the case. The bell was

now heard distinctly to the south, and was approaching nearer every moment. night-glass, and gazed long and intently in that direction. When he lowered it he said, "I can just discover a dark body rising and falling on the waves, but nothing more. Backstay Bob, you have got the best evesight of any one on board, see what you can make of it.

Bob resigned his place at the wheel to one of the men, and came forward and took the place. He held it to his ing, and to all appearance without even breathing, while we awaited his word with the deepest interest. Finally hegave a great sigh and lowered it. "She ain't got the least mite of a boom, yard, or anything like. She looks like some great hulk of a light-boat. Hold on again ; I see the bell. They've rigged it up to the masthead, so that it swings back'ards and for'ards every time the thing gives a lurch to leeward.'

'Can you see anthing aboard?"

"Not a creetur, living or dead." "Keep her away a couple of points," cried the Captain to the man at the

And the ships course was altered, so as to bring her rapidly near the mys- sexes. terious craft, toward which all eyes were directed. Orders were given to-heave to, and get one of the boats in readiness. By this time the nondescript was plainly visible to all. It appeared to be an old hulk, with a single must in the center. The bell was suspended from the masthead, and ever and anon sent forth its nu tolling, as the bulk rose and sank with the heaving of the sea.

Before the ship was brought to we had passed the hulk some distance, so that when we halted there were several hundred yards intervening, and it was only dimly discernible.

A boat was lowered, and the Captain, naving selected a crew, pulled away

+ There was something so extraordinary regarding the appearance and action of the hulk that the curiosity of us all was so intense as to be painful. We strained our gaze as the Captain and crew drew apidly near it.

We saw the distance swiftly decrease between the two objects, until the studowy forms merged into one. And Judge J. then followed an impressive silence. anddenly broken by a howl, a pistol shot and a scream; and, as our hearts almost stopped beating, we saw a moment later the boat pull off from the hulk, and the men rowing with all their might back to the ship. As they came nearer, we discerned that the Captain was missing.

Backstay Bob dashed toward the boat,

and, slinking his flat at the men, demanded furiously, "You cowardly dogs, where is Capt. Luster?"

"The devil has got him!

Absurd as the reply might have cemed at any other time, it was uttered in solemn earnest, as the ghastly faces of the crew attested. In reply to our eager questions, they said the moment they came along the craft they heard a low, hollow, unearthly sound, which caused them to hesitate. The Captain climbed up the side of the vessel, de scended the hatchway and disappeared from view. He was hardly out of sight, when the noise they had heard at first was repeated far louder and flereer. The next moment the report of the Captain's pistol was heard, followed by a terrible shrick, and then all was still !

Horror-struck, they called loudly and repeatedly to their commander, but, receiving no answer, pulled away from the

"You're a purty set of cowardly sneaks, ain't you, to go and desert your Captain that way, when, like enough, he ceded you to save his life." exclaimed Backstay Bob forgetting, in his fury, that the first mate was among those whom he denounced. "I'm going back to that old hulk, and, if I can't get at the devil in any other way, I'll put a keg of powder in it and blow it to

"Bob is right, if his excitement does make him forget his manners," said the mate. "It was not my intention to desert Capt. Luster in trouble. The men were so frightened that I thought it best to come back and get a new set."

There was some trouble in procurin the requisite number, and accordingly Prescott and myself were accepted out of the passengers. The boat shoved off, and we rapidly neared the hulk, which had acquired a strange interest to us all:

Prescott, in addition to his revolver. had a long Italian dagger, which I observed him handle, as if to assure himself that it was reliable. Then, as he replaced it. he remarked to me. "There's no telling what's inside that mass of lumber, and this may be the weapon I need after all."

Arriving at the craft, after a short consultation it was agreed that the our carsmen, the he should-remain behind, while Backstay Bob and William Prescott should expeated at regular intervals, as if swung plore the hulk. As it was morally certain that some dreadful danger menager all who entered the cabin, and as I was The Captain by this time had ap- good for nothing, I needed no more urging lian did the mate to remain in my p

Prescott was first, holding his pistol in one hand and a lantern in the other. white Bob followed closely with his cutlass. We saw them descend the hatch-

single exclamation from Prescott, "Oh. my God!" This was followed by a terrible roar,

a quick succession of pistol shots, a erce struggle, and then all was still the Captain, "Whatever it is, we are again. The next moment both Prescott and Backstay Bob emerged to view, overed from head to foot with blood.

"Come aboard," said they; "the danger is over." er is over."
The next instant we were on deck.

rushed to the hold and gazed down. By the dim light of the lantern we saw the mangied body of Capt. Luster The head and one of the limbs were gone, and there was scarcely a semblance of humanity in the remains be fore us. Near-him was the gaunt, terrible form of a Bengal tiger, killed by the bullets, cutless and dagger of Prescott and Backstay Bob.

The two latter, on entering the cabin eye for several minutes without speak. first, saw the mutilated body of Capt. Luster. A low growl warned them of danger, and, as Prescott turned to gaze. he saw the tiger cronching and in the very act of springing. - Dropping his lantern, he fired his revolver, and, as the terrible animal bore him to the floor, he drew his dagger and stabbed him again and again. The needlepointed instrument reached his heart. which, united with the slashing blows of Backstay Bob, killed him before he

could do any material injury.

We made a critical examination of the place. A number of human bones strewed the floor, and several articles of wearing apparel, which seemed to indicate that the place had been tenanted by two human beings of the opposite

The brute had a chain to his neck, and had been confined to one corner of the room by a delicate iron ring, which had been broken. Over the center of the room was written something in Indian dialect, which was pronounced by the mate (who had spent several years in India) to read : "I have sought-I have found that which I sought venge-

Carefully removing the body of the Captain to the little boat, we scuttled the mysterious craft and saw it sink. Shortly after the Captain, wrapped in his winding sheet, followed the hulk to the depths of the ocean.

A 4-YEAR-OLD little boy complained that his teeth had "trod on his tongue.

WATERWAYS.

receedings of the Northivesters Tantion, at Davenport, Iowa.

The Northwestern Convention in aid of river and canal improvement met at the Opera

House, in Davemport, on Wednesday, May 26. There were 879 delegates, representing all the Northwestern States, in attendance.

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After the appointment of Committees on Credentials and Permanent Organization, an adjournment was voted until 3 p. in.

On reassembling, the convention was addressed by the Hom. J. B. Henderson, who represents the Sixth Illinois district in Congress. He said the question of cheap transportation from the grain-growing districts to the seaboard was the important question before the people of the West, Howanted to see direct water communication between the Upper Mississippi and Chicago. St. Louis and New Orleans must not think the commerce of the great Northwest could be constituted to one beaten track. This trade must take in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Ballimore, and other cities. He did not advocate a slip-canal, but believed a water-way ample for present requirements could be constructed for \$5,000,000, or about as much as was paid for a Custom House in any one of the large cities. The practicability of the route from Homepin to Rock Island had been altimade by successive. Boards of Engineers.

Boards of Engineers,
Gov John H. Gear, of Iova, was introduced, and addressed the convention. He said that they had assembled for a most landable purpose, having for its object the producino of the welfare of the Producers of the Missisuppi valley, by devising ways and means to lessen the cost of transportation of the Missisuppi valley, by devising ways and means to lessen the cost of transportation of the produces of the farm and factory. It was true that less than half of the lands in lowa were under califystion, yet the recourses of 5,000 miles of railway in operation in the State were saxed to their fullest extent last year to move the surplus product. In 1889 from the State of lowardone there were experted 32,000,000 bushels of corn, 9,00,000 bushels of corn, 9,00,000 bushels of corn, 9,00,000 bushels of the State of the State over six limes of railroads. There were 372,000 were shipped away alive out of the State over six limes of railroads. There were 372,000 head of live eathe shipped East. With the exception, of a portion of the cattle and hogs, the other things were the growth of Iowa slone. From this it would be seen that much depended upon this convention in giving suchitone to public sentiment as would bost accomplish the desirable results to the producers of the Mississippi valley.

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means of regulating freight charges and keeping railroad monopolies within bounds. Two
specters, threatened the perpetuity of republean institutions, and the worst of these was
corperate monopoly, which had no soul and
never died. Behind this stood a maddened and
casporated people, who might in the end be
goaded to destroy the whole machinery of government in order to get rid of its excrescences. It
behooved mankind to follow the plans-of the Enhooved manking to follow the plains of the great Engineer of the universe, and to digte and on the lines marked out, Mr. Harrison advocated building a slap canal from Hormepin to Rock Island, and deepening the Illinois and Michigan

The Committee on Permanent Organization and Rules reported the following as permanent officers of the convention: President, R. S. Horr, East Saginaw, Mich.; Vice Presidents, J. W. Palmer, Detroit; J. T. Swits, New York; J. W. Chapman, Council Bluffs; Geerge Schneider, Chicago; W. L. Walker, Toledo; Charles Seymour; La Crossé, Wis.; John Dement, Dison; Ill.; E. O. Stannard, St. Louis; Charles P. Ruley, Peoriar C. F. Charleson, See Moines, William Betti, Minne Betti, Minnes Charleson, Des Moines, William Bottit Minna-apolis; John W. Burdette, Secretary, Burling-ton, Iowa.

Charles A. Bandolph, Secretary of the Chi-cago Board of Trado, spoke at great lengths on the subject before the convention and in favor of the Homenic cash.

After the appointment by the chair of the

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. After the appointment of a Commi Resolutions, speeches were called for. Ex-Gov. reference to the position of the St. Louis delogates. He denied that there was opposition to the canal project, but Missouri men do not want to see the Mississippi river improvement slighted. They had thought the list of com mittees and the earlier form of the convention had a little too much Chicago in them. But that was all.

Et-Gov. William. Bross, of Chicago, replied to the St. Louis-representative, and said Chic

Ex-Gov. William. Bross, of Chicago, replicate the St. Louis representative, and said Chicago was as much interested as St. Louis in the improvement of the Mississippi. There could be no difficulty between St. Louis and Chicago. Gov. Stannard had talked about the slipments of wheat amounting to 6,000,000 bushels. That amount would not fill one Chicago warehouse. Historia paid last year \$23,000,000 internat-revenue tax, and all she asked from the General Government was 5 per cent, of that amount for the improvement of her waterways.

cest, of that amount for the improvement of her waterways.

The Hon. Julius C. Starr, of Peoria, pronounced in favor of improving all internal water ways and developing all possible highways of commerce. For this purpose the combination of all interests was needed. It was only by this means that Congress could be brought to appropriate money for improving the rivers, and canals of the West.

At this point of the proceedings the waterms announcement was made that the Committee on Resolutions was ready to report, and the Chairman, Gen. Henderson, presented the following:

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This convention, representing the people of the Mississippi valley and of the Northwest, he pursue ance of the call of the convention, and in furthersance of the call of the convention, and in furthersance of the call of the convention, and in furthersance of the purposes thereof, unanimously-declared. That, the Congress of the United Sistes should devise by Invigant Tustain by liberal and efficient appropriations a system, of cheap transportation, by water routes connecting the Mississippi river and its tributaries with the Eastern Adiantic seaboard and the Guif of Moxico.

2. That it has been the policy of Congress and the desire of the people of the Northwest for many years to inavigurate and complete a system of water-channol improvement, laving the Mississippi river to be the contract of the form the Mississippi river as the most direct and forauthe route to the Illinois a canal adequate to an density of the late at Chicago, a canal adequate the desire of the country, and that it is an improvement; as in imperative necessity for roisis from the crustics and the country, and that the work so long needed

whose people such a work of internal improvement is an imperative necessity for roisis from the excessive freight rates on the produce and connected the country, and that the work so long needed should be immediately commenced.

3. That the continued improvement of the Mississippi river under the anispices of the Mississippi shippi river under the anispices of the Mississippi shippi river under the anispices of the Mississippi shippi river under the anispices of the Mississippi rate of improvementaby the most liberal appropriation, in a separate appropriation and bill therefore, and that we amphasize and correct the united and carnest demand of the poople of the outlow Mississippi river that the convention of the improvement of the river and its navigable tributarizes from the falls of the convention of the mississippi and building up a great commerce upon this contral river—nature's great the project of the conference of the profession of transition on the Mississippi and is tributaries, and the river as the conference of the conf

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and declare that the Eric canal should be made free of tollar theoryre, we hope for the early success of the effects insugurated to secure the or results. The following resolutions supplemental to the report of the Committee on Resolutions were presented by Mr. Russell, and adopted.

d. That the Commission under the anylice of which this convention has been called be routined, with the provise that its membership be enlarged by the selection of an additional member from each state represented in this body, which additional member shall be named by the delegater of the respective Mates, said commission to afterward elect templated herein, be requested to select two genti-nieu from each State to present to Congress that a

esolutions.

A number of resolutions handed to the committee were reported back without recommendation and without being read. ation and without being read.

Mr. Edhussen, of Davenport, read the reso-intions in regard to the continuance of the canal commission, which the committee has not considered germane to their work, but

nighly approved of. Bam M. Clark, of Kookuk, moved to adopt the raport.
A delegate from Council Bluffs moved to include the words "and Missouri valley" where

include the words "and Missouri valley" where the word "Mississippi" occurred, Mr. Henderson said the committee had been ripple on the surface to disturb their har-

monly.

Mr. Starr, of Peoris, wanted something said about the Copporas Creek and Henry improvements in the resolutions.

Mr. Honderson though-it-would do no good for the convention to say anything as to the cession by the State of Illinois to the General Government of these improvements.

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Murry Nelson, of Chicago, moved to lay the Missouri valley amendment on the table. The yote was taken on the smendment direct, and it was sustained by a large misjority.

Mr. Starr's resolution about Copperss creek was carried upid some confusion.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was adopted unanimously, and the resolutions offered by Mr. Russell were also adopted. Mr. Howard, of Toledo, called up and advocated the passage of the two resolutions in regard to Onio canals.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicage, opposed the resolutions as intoportune.

Lieut. Gov. Campbell, of Missouri, Javored, and Mayor Lake, of Minneapolia, opposed the resolutions as not germane.

Mr. Grinnell, of Iowa, pleaded for harmony, and salad the withdrawal of the Toledo resolutions.

lutions.

They were voted down by a considerable ma-jority.

After passing the customary resolutions of courtory the convention adjourned sine dis-

HOW THE RETUSCUILDS GAINED If the doctrine that honesty is the best policy needed any confirmation, the hisory of the Rothschild family ought to afford it. The founder of the line, Meyer Amschel, or Anselm, was born in the Jew's quarter at Frankfort-on-the-Main. in 1743. His parents died when he was

11 years old. He became peddler all-around worker, and finally clerk to a small banker and money-changer in Hanover. In 1772 he had saved a little cupi tal, so he returned to Frankfort and set up a money-changing shop with a red sign over the door. That red paintsmeared board became the godfather of the richest family on the face of the earth From simple Meyer Anselm, the young Jew came to be called Meyer Auseln Rothschild, or red sign or shield. He collected ancient and rare coins, and

among the amateurs who bought of him was the Landgrave, afterward the Elector, William of Hesse, the blood-peddling scoundrel who sold his subjects to En gland to be killed in America during the Revolution. The Landgrave took a fancy to Meyer Anselm and made him his agent When Napoleon overran Europe, Will am of Hesse was driven from his states

and left all the money he could gather together in the hands of Anselm, his It amounted to £250,000. Money in those days returned 12 or even per cent. on good security. Anselm lent it, and turned it over and over The war went on. The battle of Leipsic was fought, and Napoleon and his army were hurled across the Rhine. The Landgrave of Hesse then returned to his states. A few days after, the eldes son of Meyer Anselm presented himself at court and handed over to the Landgrave the three millions of florins which vere the principal and interest of the trensure his father had taken care of The Landgrave looked upon the restored money as a windfall. In his exultation he knighted young Rothschild at once Such honesty," his Highness exclaimed, "had never been known in the world." At the Congress of Vienna, where he

cent shortly after, he could talk of noth. ing else than the honesty of the Rothschilds. He made them the fashionable bankers of Europe, which they remain

BUYING HIS TIME.

The late Horace Greatey posses the common-sense when engaged in journalistic and political work. But when beset by the impecunious who de sired to borrow small or large sums of money, he exhibited an almost infantile simplicity. Mr. Congdon, who was a member of the Tribune staff, says that meny of his mistaken charities were due to an impatience of interruption. . He tried to cloister himself up, but all sorts of people, with the greatest variety ofbees in their bonnet, would force them-

selves into his presence. On one occasion a widow, for so her weeds proclaimed, wanted to do something for sewing-girls. She interviewed Mr. Greeley in his editorial "den," and

begged for pecuniary assistance. He, being up to his eyes in work, told ier, again and again, to go away, and kept on writing. She, lrowever, kept on talking, being one of the sort whose continual dropping weareth away tho most

ocky of refusals. At last, in sheer desperation, the irri ated editor rushed to the speaking-tube connected with the counting-room, and bawled through it in the most querulous of tones, "S---, for heaven's sake, sen

The money came up, and Mr. Gree ley, putting it into her hands, discourage ing her voluble thanksgiving, half thrust her out of the room. Going back to his desk, he resumed work with a smile which said he had purchased his time, though he did pay a good price for it.

A NEWSPAPER canvassing agent, being told by an old lady that it was no use to subscribe for papers now, as Mother Shipton said the world was coming to an end this year, said; "But wont you want to read an account of the whole affair, as seen as it comes off? "That I will," answered the old lady, and she subscribed.

APPALLING CATASTROPHE.

torrible calamity, involving the loss of

toria at London, Ontario. "The ill-fated vos-

sel." says a disputch from London, "with over 600 excursionists on board, was returning from Spring Bank, and, when near the Cove railway bridge, one mile below the city, the boat way bridge, one mile below the city, the boat senddeply collapsed like an egg shell and tecame a total wreck, level with the water's edge. All the passengers were instantly plunged into the grean, nore than half of them being underneath the debris. The first now, while reached the city was brought by survivors, who struggled through the streets wet and weary. The nows fell like a thunderboit, and a stampede, took place for the apot. Arriving there, a terrible sight mette view. Fifty or sity, bodies had already been recovered and very lying on the green sward some distance up the bank. Those arriving from the city from every direction crowded around, anxious to see if any relatives were on board. Syseral hundred families were represented on the accursion, and the wall at the sight of the victims was heartrending. Fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters rushed about panic, tricken, sudcavoring to demity relatives. By 7 o'clock about oghly bodies were recovered from miles the week, where the water was twelve feet in dispit. Aliquest every minute some victim was brought to the surface and conveyed to the bank. The steamer Princess Louise was early brought, to the spit of the distance were distinct the vector princes and conveyed to the bank. The steamer Princess Louise was early brought, to the spit and the victims placed on the upper decks. Fires were life upper decks. suddenly collapsed like an egg shell and be-The steamer Princess Louise was early brought to the spot and the victims placed on the upper decks. Fires were lit on the bank hongul, to the spot and the victuus placed on the upper decks. Five were it on the bank overlooking the viver, and petroleum torches were brought and the Search countined. Up to the pracent hour about 150 corpses have been secured. Among the dead are James Bobertson, Manager of the Bank of British North America, J.C. Mercellift, Clerk of the Division Court, Wm. McBride, Assecsariand Secretary of the Western Edit Association; Mrs. Wm. Ashbury, Wm. McBride, Assecsariand, Secretary of the Western Edit Association; Mrs. Wm. Ashbury, Wm. Millman, Mourreal, commercial agent, and two sons of J. Rogers, plumber. Mr. Matthews, might editor of the Arbertiser, lost his wife and, two cluidren. Harry Smart, of the Free Press, lost wife, two children and a sister-in-law.

The whole city seems almost demented tonight. The accident was entirely due to gross carelessness. The boat was overcrowded to a disgraceful extent. The manager, George-Parish, was expositiated with by several extent. The accident was entirely due to gross out in that overcrowded condition, but he is reported to have replied, "All right, I knowny business," or something of that sort.

the Story of the Disaster, from Bo

gianTag to End.
[London Telegram to Chicago Tribune.]
Tuesday, the day of the horrible catastrophe. was the auniversary of Quoen Victoria's birth-day, and the great bulk of the people closed up their houses and went off-for a day of inne cent enjoyment. Several train loads took their departure for the lake shore at Port Stauley, others to Windsor and Sarnia, and about 2,000 went to Springbank, being carried thither, by the three excursion steamers owned by the Thames Navigation Company. The day was pleasantly enjoyed in the customary recreatings of a tiral jienie, and, toward 5-o clock, the homeward rush began. The rotten Victoria was the first bost up, and the rush to get on board and reach the gity before supper-time was tremelations. Several people, protosted against the Captain of the craft allowing sommany people to board her, but he was dear to all entreaty, and allowed all while could had a place whereob to hang to, continuous descriptions of the craft allowing sommany people to board her, but he was dear to allow of the whereob to hang to, continuous descriptions of the craft allowing sommanses from one side to another, the boat had a hard time of it. The main deek was packed so tightly that it was with diliculty that one could gloow his way; yet at times the mass, of humanity would, as it were, congeal together, so as to heave a small vacant space; sometimes on one and sometimes on the other isded of that swaying back and forth, which marked the crowd below. A few adventurous spanits sought the, seekuison of the boiler-deck and the engine-room, where they smoked their rights and watched-the more they smoked their rights. All wont well, cr., at least, preclamating in a bend in the rver was reached, arout 260 yards below the Cove reinous bridge, and there the day of pleasure turned into a decing. Albout 7 o'clock some persons arrived in the city with a wet and general vacant of the machinery. All wont well, cr., at kast, preclamating in the befallen the Victoria. Immors of all thirds began to spread like wildfire, but it was not for some minutes that the fall significance of the news was realized. Then, the general stamped for the river balks, in which the unificantly seemed to join. Every road leading to the fated spot that the interest departure for the lake shore at Port Stanley.

stanged to the recreasing a managed to the fated spot liad its line of people of sexual to foir. Every road leading to the fated spot liad its line of people of sexual sexes, burrying thither in a state of frenzied anxiety, some sobbing hysterically and questioning servy one in their ilight as to the fate-of friends and relatives, whom they knew to have gone down the river. As each one or have gone down the river, As each one or lived on the grant with the sexual sex and grantly upturned faces of the dead who had been taken out and laid upon the sod, or looked out upon the shattered hulk which lay his farming the water, they gave vent to piteous exclamations of given and the state of the sexual river and the shattered hulk which come, "This is a dark day, indeed, for London!" exclaimed another. "My wife and child! Where are they?" "Oh, God, restore my little once!" were prayers heard on all sides. On the wrech brave men, streaming with perspiration, and strong in their noble purpose, were working like heroes in recovering the Todies which lay underneath the shattered heards, and timbers, and, as one after another were brought to the green sward to add to the ghastly row, the crowds pressed forward eagerly to he green sward to add to the ghastly row, the crowds pressed forward eagerly to he and strange anxiety. Here, was some becaused father or brether, dashing this linner form of a beloved daughter, or sister, giving tire city seemed to join. Every road to the fated spot had its line of people rent to their amotions in wails of augusts; there some mother or stater lamenting over the corpse of a son or brother, like likehol weeping because they were not. Here and there knots of men worked vigorously to restore to life some beloved relative, mentioners all the outs from the practicing all the arts known to them, rubbing the hands and applying clothes heated at a neighboring fire, but -all to no purpose. Vitality would not return, and the sorrowing triends gave up in despair. Meanthine the work of rescuing went on and the list swelled and swelled until it seemed and the list swelled and swelled until it seemed and the list swelled and swelled until it seemed as if the end would never come As dusk-deepened into the night the scene became more weitd and terrible. Fires were littingen the lank, shedding a lurid and fiftyl glare over the water, and showing the dreadul outlines in their most sinister aspect. The work of recovering the bodies was entered into with a hiroic spirit by those who arrived early on the scene. Merchants, lawyers, workmen and all classes plunged into the water, and, borne up by satis, began to hand the lifeless, forms of the drowned ones out to those on the shore. Resuscitation was tried with all who were resulted with one-half hour, but only in one or

restrictation was tried with all who were res-cised within one-half hour, but only in one or two instances were the efforts successful. During the silont watches of the night, and by the lurid glare of wood-fires and petroleum torches, the work of rescuing the bodies of the drowned was earned on.

SCRAP OF CONVERSATION. Say tu exclaimed the impetuous "I heard something about you." 1t ?" mean. he replied : "it paralyzed me." "Well, what was it about?" "Down ed with Italian, French, Turkish or there at Chantauqua that time. Oh, Greek. that paralyzed me. To-lie, to-he." 'What !" she exclaimed, in tones of in-

"Chautauqua!" "Aw, yes, you know.
Out there with-" "With whom? Te-he," "Oh, pshaw! Te-he, te-he."
"I don't know what you mean." "Oh, no you don't! Well, it paralyzed me." Well, I don't care, anyhow; it ain't o." "Well, I got it pretty straight. It just paralyzed me,"-Rurlington

A FREE TRANSLATION.

Lawyer Benhum, of the old Ch showing off his classical learning before a jury. In a murder trial, in defending the prisoner, he warned the jury not to allow public opinion, which was against his client, to influence their verdict. "Gentlemen of the jury," he said, in concluding his appeal, "give up, drop !

entirely, all feeling in this important matter, and be like the ancient Roman in his adherence to the truth, who, in its defense, most eloquently declared Amicus Cato, amicus Plato, amicus Cicero sed major veritas," [#I am a friend to Cato, a friend to Ciccro, but it greater friend to truth." The next morning the lawyer found himself reported in the newspaper as follows: Advocate Bouliam, the great orator, losed his great speech to the jury by eloquently exclaiming: 'I may cuss Cato, I may cuss Plato, I may cuss Cicero, said Maj. Veritas.'"

DID NOT GET IT.

Legal ethics affirm, we believe, that wyer ought to have no pecuniary inerest in the case he prosecutes or deends. But this ethical rule, though based on the idea that the legal profession is a part of the administration of listice, and should therefore be unvibed, is not always observed in prac-

Certain lawyers will work for a contingent fee; that is, they agree that their services shall be paid for by a certain per cent, of the sum they may recover for their clients. They practice, is sundry doctors do, on the principle of

No cure, no pay."

If, however, the jury should discover that the eloquent advocate is speaking one word for his client, but two for himself, their verdict would often leave him the victim of great expectations. An anecdote of an eloquent Southern lawyer, the Hon, H. W. Hilliard, illustrates the view which juries take of a contin-

. In the trial of a great will case before an Alabama court, Mr. Hilliard spoke for the contestants with great eloquence. He compared the vast estate to a stagnant pool, giving off malaria, and tl tainting the moral atmosphere.

Unfortunately for the advocate's elo quence, it came out during the trial that the agreement between the confestatis and himself was that he should receive for his services 10 per cent, of what he ecovered for them

The lawyer for the will saw his opporfunity and made the most of it by thus uswering the malaria argument:

"If, gentlemen of the jury, Mr. Hilliard should gain a verdict, be would go to his clients, holding his nose with one hand, and opening a pooket with the other, and request tliem, as he was delicate and fearful of is health, to drop, very gently, a little About 10 per cent. -of that 'malaria'

nto his pocket!" Court, jury and spectators roared with laughter at this view of the 4-malaria," and Mr. Hilliard did not enjoy any 10 per cent.

A MEXICAN HOTEL. The Mexican hotel furnishes you odging-that is all. You engage your room by the day or month, and you get vour bed and toilet. Of course we ring or ice-water, more Americano, and the vaiter brings us water without ice; we sk him if we can't get ice, and are told fore going to bed my chum thinks of his physic, and asks for warm water; the waiter can't get us any warm water, because the only place to get it is at the bathing establishment, and that is closed at 9:30. We need a spoon, and send the boy for one; he returns an that the restaurant is closed, and the cafe won't trust him with a spoon. I go down to the cafe, when the propriotor, a very polite Frenchman, says: "I am very sorry to give you the trouble to ome down stairs; I am very glad to lend you snything in my establishment, but I have lived too long in this country to take the word of one of these fellows

for a spoon." Letter from Mexico. Some interesting particulars are pubtished respecting the printing trade in Constantinople, where there are 400 letterpress and lithographic printing offices nd 200 lithographic establishments. Hardly ten of them are conducted by practical men, consequently the greater portion of the work turned out is miserable from a typographical point of view. larger consumers, therefore, order their requirements from abroad. There appear thirty-eight daily papers, of which fifteen are printed in Turkish, ten in Armenian, eight in Greek, and five in-French, Numerous weekly and monthly ournals are also published. The largest printing office is that of Pallamary; next to it is that of the Turquie. A Greekdaily paper has the largest (4,000) circulation. No other paper reaches that number. It is interesting to learn that hardly one-third of the compositors employed in the printing offices of Constantinople have learned their business. fact which explains the low wages paid, 'Qh, you!" she replied; "what was from 60 to 100 pinstres (10s. to 25s.) per "Shan't tell." "That's real week on newspapers. It is uscless Who told you?" . "Oh, I compositors to seek suployment in the Turkish capital unless they are acquaint-

A LADY correspondent wishes to knowif we cannot suggest a title for a song ense surprise, as though it was the first | she has written, preferring "something time she ever heard of such a place; after the style of that beautiful gelli, Empty is the Cradle, Baby's Gone.!" Certainly we can. You might call your effort "Empty is the Bottle, Papa's Full;" "Whistle Back the Bulldog, Charlie's Gone;" "Empty is the Pantry, Johnny's Home;" or "Broken is Her Bustle, Mabel Slipped," Any time you would like a nice name for a song do not fail to write.

Tribry days after a Michigan man mati bar, was an orator and very fond of got a divorce from his wife to marry one with a handsomer face, the woman fell heir to \$287,000. You bet that ex-husband feels like a man with a jumping toothache. - Detroit Free Press.

> REASON is a bee and exists only upon what it makes. His usefulness takes the

place of beauty

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

TRIDAY, May 20. - SENATE. - The Senate passed the following House bills: /Fo amond section 1 of act No. 187, laws of 1875, prosection 1 of act No. 187, laws of 1878, pro-viding for the incorporation of manufacture, companies; to amount section 1.024, compiled laws, to regulate express companies and their agents, not incorporated under the laws of this fitate and doing business aithin its borders; to amend the village character of Union City. The kill to provide for 30,-000 copies of "Michigan in the War," and the bill to protect brakenen on railroads, were de-tended. The House kill to france and decorate the new Capitol was reconsidered and laid on the table.

House. The House passed the House bill House.—The House passed the House bill naking appropriations for additional buildings and improvements to the State Prison at Jackson, and the Senate bill designating the segal holidays to be observed at this State. The committee reported favorably the Senate bill appropriating \$400,000 for an additional insane anyion. At 10:30 this forence the House want into committee on the unfailshed Ontonagon. Italicad bill, and after a hot day's work the bill passed the committee at 6:30 p. 10. The bill has attracted more interest than perhaps any other bill before the Legislature, as it involves large tracts of land in the Upper Paningula, estimated at \$1,000,000. It is now placed on the order or third reading, and made the special order for next-Wodneady at 2:30-p. m. A test vote to-day showed 48 for and 26 against the bill.

he bill:
SATURDAY May 21, SENATE.—The Senate

wils not in sossion. House, —In the House the following Senate House — In the House the following Schale bills passed: Establishing a Board of Health in Detroit; athending section 7,181, relative to the punishment of fraudulent debtors; for reconstructing skylights in the new Capitol. The Ontonagon and Brule River Land-Grant bill will come up on: its final passage Wednesday. Friends of the bill are making strong efforts to secure the requisite two-thirds vote.

Monday, May 23.—Senate.—No business beyoud mero routine was done at the evening sestion of the Senate. House.—The following Senate bills were

passed: To require Justices of the Peace tomake reports to prosecuting attorneys, in crimlinal cases, in reference to a crier for the Supreme Court; relative to Circuit? Court Commissioners; for the payment of interest on edmeational funds, and to repeal section 3,477;
amending the law in reference to the transfer
of insano soldiers to Kalamazoo asylum; for
the relief of indigent blind scholars attending,
the Michigan School for the Blind. House
this: In reference to township Boards of
licalth; repealing the laws for payment of
founties of volunteria; and regulating appeals
from Probate Courts.

Tuesday, May 24.—Senate.—House bills
passed: Prohibiting railroad companies frompassed : To require Justices of the Peace to

passed: Prohibiting railroad companies from carrying inflammable oils or fluids on passenger trains; amending the charter of Ishpem ger trains; amending the charter of lehpera-ing; relative to the organization and manage-ment of asylums for the insane; for the publi-cation of the laws and documents; repealing chactet highway laws; relative to letting contracts by State officers or Boards of Control. The Senate concurred in the following appoint-ments made by the Governor: Peter B. Loomis, of Jackson, to be a member of the State Board. of Jackson, to be a member of the State Board of Cerr etions and Charries, in place of Moreau S. Crosby, resigned; John Avery, of Greenwille, member of the State Board of Health, in place of Robert F. Redzie, resigned. The Sonate agreed to the House concurrent resolution for adjournment Wednesday, June 8, and final adjournment June 11.

House.-A resolution directing all committee clerks to assist the Engrossing and Enrolling Clerk in the enrollment of bills was adopted. Clerk in the enrollment of bills was adopted. The following House bills passed on third reading: For the sale of a portion of the Detroit and Saline plank road, in the city of Detroit programs in the plank road, in the city of Detroit programs in the Thirteenth; Nineteenth and Twenty-sinst, and creating the Twenty-eighth judicial circuit; relative to the State library. The House bill amending section 95, relative to taxos, was lost, reconsidered and tabled. The resolution for adjournment was amended as as to make the date for closing business June 8, of final adjournment June 11.

Weddenstan, May 25.—SENATE.—The following House bills passed: Detaching Kochville

ing House bills passed: Detaching Kochville from Saginaw county and attaching the same to Bay county; amending the consolidated Game laws, section No. 2,095; Senate bills amending the laws relating to proceedings against debtors by attachment; for an amendment to the constitution relative to the salaries of the Circuit Court. Reconsidered and tabled: Amending the laws renardered and tabled: Amending the law regard-ung-flio salaries of State officers; to compet-steam vessels to provide the screens for smoke-stacks; to punish truancy. House.—The messenger toys, fourteen in

number, presented Speaker Moffat with a sliver salver, water pitcher and goblets, the presentasarvar, water pitcher and solleta; the presentative frame. The bill to restore the death penalty of himmer passed the House-vest 56, anys 34. The bill to restore the death penalty of himmer passed the House-vest 56, anys 10st. A pell ion was presented, signed by nearly all the lawyers in Sagmaw county, asking for the p sage of the bill to buy the Howell compilation over the Governor's vete. Santo bills passed to amond the act relative to the composistion of the Compilissioners of Bullrade, and for the uniform results. of Builtonds, and for the uniform regulation of State institutions. The following Hope bells passed: Amending the laws relative of the State Prison; relating to offenses against chastity and decency. Subsequently, reconsidered and tabled: Amending the laws relative to street railways; relative to the fees of County the Agricultural Concessor to the Agricultural Concessor and Brule River Reilroad Concessor and Brule Reilroad Concessor and Brule River Reilroad Concessor and Brule River Reilroad Concessor and Brule River Reilroad Concessor and Reilroad Conce was lost, year 64, nays 25 —not two-thirds. The yote was recognidered and an evening session ordered. The Ontonagon and Brule River Kritrand Land-Grant bill passed the House

THUREDAY; May 26. - SEYATE. - The House bill to restore the death penalty by hanging for the crimo of murder in the second degree was indefinitely postponed—yeas, 18; nays, 8. The following House bills were passed: Repealing the Park act of Detroity and for the relief of indepent scholars in the Michigan School for the Rind.

House,—The following passed on the third reading: Senate bill authorizing suits to be brought against insurance companies in Chapit Courtes; house bill making an appropriation for the State Board of Health; amending the act of 1527 relative to partnership associations; extending the timo of completion of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon railroad. The bill cestablish a chair of eclectic medicine in Michigan University was lost. The day in the House was passed inductioning the compilation quegation. The substitute of a bill similar to the bill for the purchase of Judge Howell's compilation was rejected—year 39, 1838-30. The bill for the election of a compiler was referred to. reading: Senate bill authorizing suits to be for the election of a compiler was referred to the committee of the whole.

ELECTRIC REPORTER.

An electric reporter has been invented in Paris, not one that can run after a fire or interview a candidate for the Cabinet, but a quiet sort of an affair, fit only to record the proceedings of legislative and deliberative bodies. The machine has the appearance of a small piano, and is played like that instrument by an operator on a keyboard of ten notes. Three notes are set apar for reporting foreign quotations. As fast as the orator speaks the optouches the keyboard, on which each sound has a corresponding key. Tho machine instantly represents the sounds by conventional signs on a strip of paper. The signs have afterward to be ranslated. About two years are required for learning how to manipulate and make use of the instrument, which is the invention of an Italian named Mitchella.

Tun oldest Postmaster in the Union is Edward Stabler, of Sandy Spring, Mont gomery county, Md. He has held that office fifty-one years, and has been under eighteen Postmasters General He is 87 years old, and still lives in the house in which he was born.

FOREIGN.

vance of a rumored attack. The police are taking every precaution to prevent an outbreak. Hebrew fugitives are arriving at Warenw from

Londoitz oublishers report the sale of 2,000,000 copies of the revised New Testament. -The Island of Chios had two more heavy with a number of their friends was the earthquake shocks, recently, destroying additional buildings.

tional buildings.

—Thomas Brennan, the principal Secretary
of the Irish National Land League, and one of the most prominent members of that organizaarrested in Dublin a few days ago, under the Coercion act, and placed in jail at Nass Kildare.

The Government of Sweden is becomin alarmed at the large emigration from that country to the United States, and is reported to be contemplating the enactment of laws to check the exodus.

--- Proclamations bearing the heading " Land and Liberty," and calling on the people to drive out the Jews, are posted extensively throughout Southern Russia.

Three deaths from yellow-fever at Havana during last week. In the same city during the same time there were twenty four deaths from small-pox and thirteen from typhoid fever.

The city of Pinsk; in Russia, containing nonulation of 18,000, has been destroyed by onflagration. The loss and the distress are Notice has been given of over 1,000

amendments to be proposed to the Land bill now pending in the British House of Com--A new coin, composed of equal parts of gold and silver, and intended to circulate as

5-franc piece, has been struck in France; and will be presented to the Monetary Conference for approval as an international coin. —According to an official statement of the Russian Government, 85 per cent, of the whole number of former serfs are at present in full

possession of their lands allotted them by the ukase of emancipation. The pleatric railward recently near Berlin has worked so satisfactorily that a second one is contemplated. The cost is about \$7,500 per kilometer.

-A number of proselyting Mormon emissa-sies have been expelled from Germany by order of the Government.

The new Italian Ministry has been formed with Signor Depretis as Premier.

PERSONAL.

-Col. Thomas A. Scott died last Chifton, Pa., in his 58th year. Before the war he had risen from a clerkship to the Vice Pres idency of the Pennsylvania road, and stood et the head of the railway world. As Assistant Secretary of War he threw- his marvelous en erev into the work of transporting traons to The collapso of Jay Cooke & Co. nearly defeated his plans for the construction of the Texas and Pacific road. His medical advisers last year forced him to resign the Presidency of the Pennsylvania Company. Three strokes of paralysis gave him ample warning to prepare for death. -Congressman O'Brien, of New York, who

married in Saratoga on Tuesday.

-Prof. Moses Cott Tyler, of Michigan University, has been offered and has accepted the chair of his ory in Cornell University, as the successor to Prof. William C. Russell, -Anrong the appointments made by the

Lewis C. Hunt, of Michigan, alternate, 1881 Charles Morris McCook and W. B. Atbert, of Ohio, cadet-at-large, 1882.

-President Garfield, accompanied by Seer taries Blaine, Linco'n and Hunt, will attend lege.

Gen. J. A. Williamson, Commissioner o the General Land Office, has resigned, to ac cept the position of Land Commissioner of the tchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, President has appointed Jess

Moore, of Illinois Consullat Callao; John M. Bailey, of New York, at Hamburg; Selah Merrill, of Massachnaetts, at Jerusalem; George W. Roosevelt of Pennsylvania at Bordeaux and William H. Sinclair, B. C. Ludlow, William Umbnerstock Collectors of Internal Revenue for the First, Third and Fourth districts of Texas

Bishop Joseph J. Clinton, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, died at Atlantic City, N. J., a few days ago, in his 57-b year. He was a native of Philadelphia, and commenced preaching when he was 17 years of age. He was Chaplain of the first colored regiment of the United States

President has appointed the Hou. Norman Williams, of Chicago, Honorary Com-missioner of the United States to the International Exhibition of electrical apparatus and to the Electrical Congress which meets in to 1891, when the 41/2 s become redeemable Paris next August.

-It is reported that Jay Gould has acquired

GENERAL.

-The Government has sued the Central Pacific Railroad Company for its payments to the some rain in parts of the State, the outlook on sinking fund under the Thurman law. The the whole is very promising. amount involved is \$20,000,000.

and the sales were enormous. The Chicago Times and Inter Ocean printed, in their editions of the following morning, the greater portion of the revised work, while on Sunday morning

The Mexican House of Henresontatives ha approved an amendment to the constitution which provides that none but Mexicans shall

Se climble for members of that body.

The New England Woman Suffrage Asso-

The Mexican Congress has given the President of the Republic full power to make contracts with the States or private parties for the construction of railroads in that country. Seven students have been expelled and

three suspended by the faculty of the Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. II., for refractory and rebellions conduct.

-During the year 1880 there were sent through the United States mails 2,720,234,252 is estimated at \$500,000. Pieces, of which 1,023,252,876 were letters, —All the miners who were implicated under through the binds state and solven in the state of which 1,02,252,876 were letters, —All the miners who were implisoned under ground by the caving in of a shaft in the Black newspapers, 40,145,792 were magazined and Hills region have been taken out; three of newspapers, 40,148,792 were magazines and them were dead.

—The recent fierce cast wind brought into

short-time ago several native milrond laborers, boat was swamped, and four men perish

kin. Mr. Schurz is editor in chief.

-Commander Cooper, of the United States ip Alltance, has received instructions from Secretary Flunt to get ready his ship with all possible dispatch to proceed northward in the direction of Greenland, and as far as Spitzberyou if necessary and if it is possible to get there without and angering the vossel, in sourch of the missing Jennuette.

-A conference of Messrs, Conking and Platt Sunday, the 22d, at the Fifth Avenue, Hotel in New York, at which the course of the Stalwarts in the coming struggle at Albany was outlined. It was definitely decided that the former Sen tors were to make an active canvass for re-clos tion, and confidence was expressed that they would be returned

Scuator Mahone voted with the Republi cans for the confirmation of William E ment of Justice.

-The Republican State Convention to no inate candidates for Governor, Lieutenan Governor, Supreme Judge and Superintendent at Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday, June 29.

—The Caneus Committee of the Republicans
of the New York Assembly, on the 23d, sent an

invitation to the Republican Canous Committee of the New York Sonate to meet them. The latter body returned answer that all the Republican members of the Senate were not in Albany. It was not considered at all certain that the anti-Conkling members would enter the cancus at all, knowing that the Conkling men were in a majority.

A secret conference of prominent Democrats. with Speaker Randall at the head, was held in Washington, at which the political situation is New York was carefully considered. They de cided to recommend to the Democratic mem-bers of the New York Legislature not to enter into any coalition with either of the Republ cics occasioned by the resignation of Conkline and Platt. Reports were prevalent in New York city of aid to be furnished Mr. Conkling

by the Democrats, he to take anti-monopoly

-Albany is the center of great excitement at e canvass for the Senate, and both factions of the Republican party dain great confiden u the result. The chief event on May 24 was the arrival of Messrs. Conkling, Arthur and Platt at the Delavan House, where they re-ceived calls from Gov. Cornell and many of heir supporters during the day. In the even address, which calls on Republicans to sustain the ex Senators, and the members of the Chib declare that they rejoice in the name of stalwarts. On the other hand, meeting were held at various places in the Empire Sta to indorse the course of the President and to condomn Conkling, and petitions poured in on members of the Legislature, calling on them to vote noningt the re-election of Conkling or Platt, and several such were addressed to Legislature as a body. The Couklingites, as represented by Speaker Sharpe, invited a cats ous, but the other side did not seem dispose to enter into any causus.

The anti-Conkling members of the New York Legislature, through Messrs. McCarthy, Forster and Rockwell, of the Senate Caucus Commutee, on the previous Friday, was Commutee, on the condition of go into caucus to select a Senator, and that they would not take any action looking to the filling of the Senatorial vacancies until May 31, when they would vote on the matter in the Legislatu

-Speaker Randall is now at Albany to adviso with the Democratic Assemblymen in the mat ter of the Seustorship. Mr. Randall wants Democratic Senator elected, if possible, but if not, then he will urge the postponement of the election till tall. If the Republicans insist on an election, Bandall will advocate the return of Conkling in preference to any other Repub

-Conkling, Platt and Vice President - Arthur cturned from Albany to New York on the 27th ult., the Legislature having adjourned to Mon

The town elections in Virginia resulted favorably to the straight Democrats, alleging that the victories are the forerumers of victory in the Stale election, and of the downfall of Malioneism and the Readjuster party.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. The Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Con pany is arranging to build a road from Roc ford to Mendota, Braidwood and Kankakee, nnect with its cost lands

-Application had been made on May 24 b the bolders of \$250,000,000 worth of the 5-pe in accordance with the regulations made by the Nutt, the famous-dwarf, is Secretary of the Treasury. This is the limit has appointed the Hour placed by the treasury to which extension would be granted. So concludes one of the greatest financial schemes ever attempted by any government. Now all bonds are provided for up

-Crop reports from the various sections of another , railroad—the Memphis and Little lowa are good, and the Hawkeye farmers have reason to be well pleased. The area undercorn and cats is much larger than usual, while that under wheat is slightly less. The farmers are everywhere busy, and, though there is need of

-The value of the exports from this country The sale of the revised edition of the New during the year ending April 39, 1831, exceeded.

Testament began in New York on the 20th of the value of the goods imported during the May. There was a great rush to obtain copies, same time by \$259,073,907. The excess in and the same, were enormous. The Chicago value of the exports over the imports during the year ending April, 1880, was only \$178,

-According to the Census Bluesn there are the Tribune and Times gave the book in full, 500 cities in the United States with a popula in addition to an ordinary Sunday edition. 11648 aggregation \$570 000 000

-Lost year 11,851,738 bushels of buckwheat were raised in the United States, against 9,621,721 bushels raised in 1870. There were 14,140,479 bushels of barley raised last year, ciation met at Boston a few days agof all the against 29,761,395 in 1870; 467,970712 bushels, prominent leaders of that section being present. bushels of corn, against 760,944,549; and 19, 863,632 bushels of ryo, against 16,918,795 bushels in 1870.

FIRES AND CASUADTIES.

-The steamship Ganos, from Matanzas, with a cargo of sugar, was sunk, when within twenty miles of the light-house at Boston, by collision with the steamer Pembroke. The loss

-A slatue of Admiral Farragut has just the port of Quebes over forty vessels, and been unveiled in New York (city, the presentation speech being made by Secretary Hunt; of the Navy Department.

The Marican Congress has assented to Prior station a high wave rolled over a pilot Eads' ship-railroad project, but there is opposed by the people of the neighborhood. A five men. About the same time, at Battean, a working on the new National line, were set up. The Captain of a vessel opposite Etchomis left. working on the new National line, were set upon by a party, and many were tilled.

A coarse in a small boar with a portion of his
the New York Evening Post, the majority of
the stock having been purchased by ex Scotetary Carl Schurz, Horace White and El L. GodKing Oscar, lying at Cape Rouge, were drowned

by the upsatting of a boat.

-A terrible explosion occurred at St. Joseph, Mo., the other night, 100 barrels of Danforth's fluid, stored in a cellar under a saloon at billiard-room, becoming ignited. Most of those in the saloon—stated at about twenty— were colored men, and all were burned beyond

-By the buening of the barn of Andrey Lewis, near West Josserson, Ohio, four children of the owner perished in the sames. -The extensive iron-works at Hamuton, On

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. ... -R. M. Paisley, Superintendent of the Slow-art coke-works, at Unjohtown, Pa., while carrying a sachel containing \$6,000, was knocked senseless by three men, who took the money

and drove off with his horse and wagon, -Four counties in Southeast Missouri were for ten days deeply agitated over a man lunt The recent slaughter of a Deputy Sheriff at Skeston caused the citizons to undertake the extirpation of four desperadoes, named Frank Brown, Jesso Myers, James Hamilton and Patrick Rhoades. The latter was found at a farm-house badly wounded, and sent back under guard, but never reached Sikeston. Ina fight with the others, near Greenville, Sheriff and 1,000 armed men turned out. Near Piedmont, Hamilton was killed and Myers captured Brown subsequently surrendered himself.

- Cherry Nicholls, a negro murderer, was taken from jail in Bienville parish, La., the other day, and hung by a mol. -Billy Deroy and a confederate calling him self Sam Potter, noted Colorado desperadoes

were taken to Del Norte the other night. At nour after arrival the prisoners, were lynched by citizens. -The village of Mountain Home, Ark., was

raided the other night by a party of disguised men. They rode quietly into the town about midnight and broke into the establishment of J. A. Talbott, dealer in general merchandise. The safe was shattered with powder and several thousand dollars abstracted. The robbers then proceeded to plunder the store, and, this done, set fire to the building. The party then rode away and at last accounts were being hunted by the people in great force.

The 16-year-old daughter of James West-

ver, of Markesan, Wis., committed suicide be cause her father would not permit Dan Murray, a youth of 18, whom she said she loved, to call on her. Marray, on hearing of the young girl's act, was so grief-stricken that he also -Mis Tiny Garrett and her denchter had

arrel at their home near Cochran, Ga. The daughter seized a shot-gun and blew the tor on her mother's head. She fired a second time without effect. Her father, returning home after the shooting, beat the girl so badly that she will probably die. The mother will also die.

Given Up by Buctors.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?"

"I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said harmest die." only ten days ago his doctors gar-said he must die " "Well-a-day! That is remarkabie! I will go this day and get some for my poor George— I know hops are good."—Saien Post.

Something Almost Marvelot is the steadily-increasing power and popularity of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION

[From the New York Tribune.] The renewed prosperity of the nation, and the hardships of military service in Europo, are regarded as the principal causes for the in creasing tide of emigration which is now set-ling toward these shores. In 1877 the number migrants who came to this country was less than 150,000. Last year the number reached 457,257. Of these 327,371 were landed at the port or New York. Judging

from the arrivale at Castle Garden so far from the arrivals at Caste Gaucha Serial this year, Superintendent Jackson, estimates that the arrivals this port this year may reach 500,000. The arrivals at this port for the first four months of last year, and corresponding period of this year, with the countries from which the ammigrants come as shown by retirns under to the United States Treasury De-

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due at this port. The rate of increase for New York, however, according to estimates of the Commissioners of Enigration, will probably be greater, as, owing, to the beak-wardness of the season this year, and the late dates at which the Sandainavian ports were opened, the tide was kept back. In the first ten days of the present month 27,393 immigrants arrived at Castle Garden, and it is estimated that 70,000 will arrive this month, against 45,578 for the same time last year. On Monday of this week 6,621 immigrants arrived, the largest number on any day yet this year. Testerday the number of arrivals was 8,263.

The greater part of the immigrants arriving consists of men under 40 years of age, who would be subject to military duty if they remained in Europe. Of the 109,123 immigrants who arrived in the first four months of this year 7,273 were men and 36,356 women. In the same time, last year, the men unmbered, 54,955 and the women 27,661, the proportion icing the same each year.

The number of immigrant arriving at this port last year -227,000 —was greater than in only previous year, in 1854, 519,223 immigrants arrived—the largest number in any year previous to 1880.—The arrivals at Castle Garden for eleven years past with the five leading nationalities were as follow:

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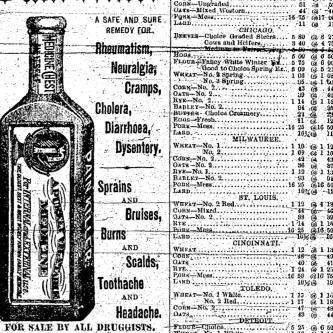
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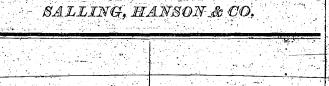
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